

ALL-College Boxing Tournament Tonight

EIGHTEEN OF COLLEGE'S TOP BOXERS FIGHTING FOR TEAM BERTHS, STONE TROPHY IN AUD

By BILL MORROW

Eight first-string berths on the varsity team are what eighteen of Coach DeWitt Portal's best boxers will be fighting for when the All-College tournament, the show which annually previews the approaching boxing season, goes before downtown and college sports fans in the Civic auditorium tonight.

From heavyweight on down to featherweight, positions on Portal's squad will be wide open, and the blood and sweat will flow as teammates batter each other to gain the coveted places.

Adding color to the regular bouts will be the presentation of the Charles Stone trophy to the outstanding boxer of the evening's card; a swing band sponsored by the college music department; and a "surprise" number from the coming Revelries show.

Ten bouts are scheduled; there will be semi-finals preceding the light-heavyweight final, and the rest will be championship contests.

The meeting between Latka trophy-holder Ken Sheets and former novice title-holder Dave Siemon at 145 pounds should still be one of the top fights of the night. And another bout that should pack 'em in will be Russ Hofvendahl vs. Woody Gibson, in a middleweight natural.

The return bout between Charles Cook and John Desalernos was crossed off the list yesterday with the announcement that Bill Triplett, novice veteran of last year, and George Klinger, middleweight champ in the 1941 novices, had signed on to compete. Cook will take on Triplett, and Desalernos meets Klinger, who fights as a 175-pounder this year, in the two light-heavy semi-finals.

Student body card holders and service men will be admitted absolutely free to the All-College Boxing tournament tonight in the Civic auditorium. Seats to outsiders will be on sale for 25 cents, any seat in the house.

The other bouts stand as announced by Portal before. Not the least of these will find Frank Minini seeking a second win over Walt Meyers in the heavyweight class; Gus Roque and Bud Hefner taking up where they left off in a draw final at 120 pounds in last week's novices; and lightweight Charles Townsend vs. novice winner Sergio Bonetti at 135 pounds.

Incidentally, Portal advises fans to watch for use of his ambidextrous innovation to boxing in some of tonight's battles. The fight mentor was pleased to see two or three of the novices use the "switch" from right-handed to left-handed styles last week, and ex-

(Continued on page 3)

Canadian Flyer Re-Visits Campus

Britain's Royal Canadian Air Force visited the campus yesterday in the person of Leading Aircraftman Gordon Carlton, RCAF pilot. Carlton was formerly a commerce major here, leaving San Jose State college in 1940.

He has been in the Canadian air force for seven months, receiving most of his flight training at Calgary, Alberta. He is visiting his home in San Jose on furlough, and will go to Toronto after February 5 to rejoin his division, Course 43, and expects to be sent to Britain for active combat "some time in the near future."

His brother, Robert Carlton, a San Jose State graduate of 1940, is a lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps, and is now stationed at March Field.

Chromosome Blues

If a blue-eyed man whose father was left-handed, marries a green-eyed, right-handed woman whose mother was armless, how many of the children of their family will have buck teeth? You think we're kiddin'? Well, Dr. Rhodes' biology students are, because they're trying to figure out things like that. For the past five weeks the class has been wrestling with trials of chromosomes and genes so much that three students reported one night seeing four chromosomes playing hop-scotch with genes on a Punnett square. Last week a problem of this type was solved but without the chromosomes or genes, which almost overthrew the Darwin. A brown-eyed student took out a blue-eyed left-handed co-ed. Another green-eyed, handsome-faced student took the blue-eyed out one night. The brown-eyed student somehow discovered whereabouts of the blue-eyed co-ed and the experiment resulted without the aid of science a hybrid type of black-eyed man.

Record Programs New Library Begin 3:30 Today

A series of recorded programs to be presented by the library for all interested students will be given today in room 210 of the new library from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. The selections will be heard during the hour and one-half program. They are Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, a Wagner operatic aria, "Les Preludes" and the "Nutcracker" by Tchaikovsky's. The program will be followed by others, to be played on each day until the end of the year in June.

The popular music programs will be presented during this time beginning with today. They will be heard once each month. Four poetry programs, put on by the English department, will also be heard. Lectures and recorded poetry will highlight these programs. The poetry will be recited by the students themselves, giving the student the true feeling of the verse. The first of these poetry programs will be presented February 10th by Dr. Raymond Barry, English department head, as chairman. The poetry of Edwin Arlington Robinson will be played for the first time.

The entire list of music and poetry programs have not been released yet, but Music department instructors are expected to head these programs. Miss LeBlond, in charge of the management of these programs, intends all students to attend the concerts. She emphasized, however, that all those planning to attend should arrive on time, but should not be late as it is to wait until the music has stopped before entering, thereby avoiding confusion and distraction.

Campus Red Cross Unit Completes Huge Assignment

Their first assignment completed, campus women working for the Red Cross this week turned in their work for the last two months of the local Red Cross chapter. Thirty-six knitted sets of sweat-suits, beanies, and mittens and 33 complete snow suits were turned in.

According to Miss Pauline Lynch, Red Cross chairman for the campus, the assignment was very well received by the local chapter and some of the work is being used as samples of correct form.

Women captains are now wearing uniforms of plain white with blue epaulets and cuffs and close-fitting blue caps with a white straight band.

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College
THE NOBLEST MOTIVE --- THE PUBLIC GOOD

VOL. XXX SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1942 NUMBER 75

Commercial Art Exhibit Displayed For Entire Week

A panorama of commercial art exhibits displaying the process of commercial advertising by some of the recognized authorities in the field are on display in the Art department this week.

These exhibits were loaned to the college to show commercial art students the process from the brief sketch of the original to the finished copy. "Studying the works of the largest advertising companies which produce works that are seen the most and observing the style used by the top men will give the students a good conception of what kind of work is expected of them when they seek their positions," stated Dr. Marques E. Reitzel, head of the Art department.

According to Dr. Reitzel, the advertising companies are the agencies between the customer and the artist and printing establishments. As it can be seen in the present exhibits, the advertising man originated the idea by a brief sketch of balance and color and turns it over to the artist who makes a pencil sketch and finally a colored paint drawing of the scene and words complete. It is then turned over to the printer, who turns out the finished job.

National Contest Speech Tryouts To Be Held Today

Local elimination tryouts will be held today in room 153 at 4 o'clock to select five representatives for the district contest of the National-Extempore-Discussion contest on Inter-American affairs, Miss Lucie Lawson, speech instructor, announced today.

The contest, sponsored nationally by Nelson A. Rockefeller of the Office of Inter-American Affairs and on-campus by the newly formed Pan-American League and the Varsity debate squad, offers national prizes of free South American tours.

Mrs. Mildred Winters, assistant professor of history, emphasizes the fact that the contest is designed to promote better Latin-American feeling and understanding. Anyone interested in the Pan-American problem is invited to attend, officials in charge announced.

Graduating Seniors

All seniors who are graduating in June should make out their appointment blanks at the Registrar's office concerning senior interviews, according to Miss Doris Barbarez, Appointment secretary.

These interviews are designed to help the graduates in finding positions to their liking. Appointment blanks are obtained and filled out, then returned to the Appointment office for final checking.

Miss Barbarez requests that all blanks be turned in before March 2.

Latest Modes In Dress Shown For 'Good News' Show

According to Wesley Young, publicity manager for "Good News," 1942 Revelries production to be produced next month, the latest modes in collegiate fashions will be displayed in the show.

Leon Jacobs, local men's clothing store, has consented to personally costume the five male leads in the production, Young said yesterday.

The five female leads will be outfitted by the Louanna Dress Shop.

"Colorful, collegiate and beautiful costumes are scheduled to play an important part in adding color to the de Sylva production," concluded Young.

Bill Lee, senior art major from Berkeley and designer for the "Good News" sets, promises "modernistic, cartoonic, and surrealist" backgrounds and stage settings.

N. Y. A.

Will the following women students please see Dean of Women Helen Dimmick immediately with regard to NYA applications:

Elva Allen, Alma Carrington, Lila Carrington, Mary Cleary, Betty Fancher, Betty Faw, Dorothy Flanagan, Lorraine Glos, Ella Hansen, Helen Matthews, Masako Miyake, Beatrice Moss, Lily Oka, Hilda Ransom, Mildred Riemann, Sheila Walters, Virginia Warner, Michiko Yamada, Ida Zelko, Mildred Chamberlain, Doris Dean, Phyllis Jacobs, Viola Coonrad, Lenora Dula, Phyllis Hiney, Wanda Innes, Frances Jones, Janet Copple, Evelyn Mellow, Betty Sauer.

Public Relations Group Appointed By Committee

Activities already in full swing, the committee for service men's morale, working under the executive council of the Service Men's group, announces the appointment of Florence Booth as public relations chairman.

Under Miss Booth, chairman in charge of contacts with men's organizations of other campuses is Dick Knox. Patty Scholk will take over the position of contacting women's organizations of other schools.

Margaret Schrader will act as contact chairman for local off-campus organizations, while head stenographer will be Evelyn Falco.

All girls who can take dictation and who would like to volunteer their services should contact Miss Booth in the Dean of Women's office Friday at 9 o'clock.

The committee announces that beginning Sunday, a complete program of athletic recreation for soldiers under Chairman "Tiny" Hartranft will be in operation.

Swimming will be from 1:00 to 10:00 p.m. every evening in the college pool. Boxing and wrestling will be held in the small gym at the same time. Alternate sessions of basketball and badminton will be held also.

All activities will be under student coaches. Varsity House members and physical education majors are asked to sign up for coaching and life-guarding.

Five Students To Represent State

Five persons were selected in recent tryouts to represent San Jose State at the First Annual Northern California Institute of Speech, Saturday, to be held at San Francisco State.

Those selected were Richard Flower, Arthur Grey, Liberata Ruscigno, John Sayers and Frank Griswold.

State representatives will present a model extemporaneous speech contest to the attending Bay Area college and junior college delegates and teachers. Each speaker will give a seven-minute speech on some phase of Inter-American affairs.

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

EDITORIAL
PAGE

Dedicated to the best interests
of San Jose State College.

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DAY EDITOR (This Issue) JOHN HOWE

IT CAN HAPPEN HERE

We, the students of San Jose State college, are the new generation of young Americans acquiring through our education the conventions, characteristics and complexes of American living that have accumulated under the influence and inspiration of American freedom since the time Columbus' dory rubbed against the sands of our shores.

We live, talk, and worship freedom just as the Japanese live, talk, worship, and honor war.

In 1917, when the United States entered the first world war, our soldiers went away to defend America and their tales of horror were interpreted as quixotic, but the real horror remained in the minds of the men.

In other words, to an American, reality of war is only a hazy conception. We tend to react only when the stimulus is applied.

This is the new lesson Americans must learn. We students, who are placed above the rest as an example of young Americanism, must teach others to prepare before reality arrives. We must make people realize that our country can be and is susceptible to an air attack.

This is the age where the impossible can happen.

The Trojans thought their city invincible until a wooden horse marked their down-fall. Likewise the army and navy at Pearl Harbor were not fully prepared to meet the attack that they thought would not come. These are just a few examples of the natural tendencies of the people of a free country to procrastinate in preparing for war.

Another contributing factor to the possibility of an attack is the small interest the Japanese soldier has in his own life. War is his religion. It is an honor to die in battle. The lack of finances on the individual has given the Japanese government a chance to set up Hirohito as a god. They will do anything to please their god.

We must realize this. We must take rapid precautions seriously. Memorize the safest places on the campus in case of air raids. Study the different types of incendiary bombs. Tell others. Remember—AN AIR RAID CAN HAPPEN ANY TIME.

Trabing

STUDENT SLACKERS

When an honest appeal for a worthy cause fails to gain the desired result then there seems to remain only one alternative. And that is a scathing denunciation of a student body too feeble to be called by that name.

In a war crisis men who fail to do their part are branded, none too gently, as slackers. With few exceptions this student body could qualify for that epithet. Not slackers in relation to the war, but slackers in connection with their own obligations to this school.

In every democracy certain privileges are extended to the voters. Along with these privileges go corresponding obligations. The student body blandly ignored said duties when at the last two elections less than eighteen percent of the entire enrollment voted. The other eight-two percent "let George do it."

Along athletic lines essentially the same eighty-two percent adopt an identical attitude. Even outstanding attractions in the way of football, basketball, boxing, et al., fail to draw more than a handful of the faithful.

This college hopes to gain university status. But how can it entertain such hopes when these deplorable conditions exist?

Is this the principle bone of contention? Not in the least. The current "gripe" going the rounds concerns the beautiful sentiment ex-

pressed by the student body when it responded in such a noble fashion to the Red Cross drive.

In three days the faculty and office workers contributed a thousand dollars; more than twice their quota. In over a week the student body has scraped up \$183.64; less than half its quota.

Truly a remarkable achievement on the part of the Associated Students. Two hundred and twenty-five persons contribute \$1,000; three thousand persons expansively donate \$183. Doesn't add up, does it?

In the days of the muckrakers, this situation would be termed the shame of San Jose State. Today we can laugh it off and forget about it. But when the men of this campus who are at war and those who have yet to go come back from the conflict missing an arm or leg or eye that could have been saved by adequate medical attention—who is going to laugh that off and forget about it?

If these now peaceful shores are ever bombed who is going to laugh off the fact that limited Red Cross facilities weren't sufficient to care for the injured?

Three hundred and seventeen dollars will fill the quota.

Cook

JUST AMONG OURSELVES

By DR. T. W. MacQUARRIE
President San Jose State College

A bit of philosophy from the old war:

There is nothing to worry about. One of two things can happen—either you are drafted or you aren't drafted. If you aren't, there is nothing to worry about. If you are, one of two things can happen—either you go into the combat service or you don't. If you don't, there is nothing to worry about. If you do, one of two things can happen—either you get into a battle or you don't. If you don't, there is nothing to worry about. If you do, one of two things can happen—either you get wounded or you don't. If you don't, there is nothing to worry about. If you do, one of two things can happen—either you get well or you don't.

If you get well, there is nothing to worry about. If you don't, one of two things can happen—either you go—but perhaps we had better not carry this thing too far.

In any case, there is really nothing to worry about.

Celebrate after the Fresno game by attending the second in a series of after-game dances given by the Newman club. Dancing will be held from 9:30 to 12 o'clock to a variety of recordings, at the clubhouse, 79 South Fifth street. All Fresno and State students are invited to attend the dance and a slight admission of 10 cents will be charged. Stags are welcome.

— Mary Cleary, President.

SAN JOSE CONCERT SERIES . . . Third Event

Ballet Russe De Monte Carlo

Company of 125

Symphony Orchestra

CIVIC AUDITORIUM, MONDAY, FEB. 2, at 8:30

Tickets 83c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75. Students 85c

On Sale Auditorium Box Office

Telephone Columbia 7087

bomb crater

An enemy bombing attack which seriously involved Jose State college's population of 3,274 would find the college Health department well prepared to deal with any emergency involving a need for medical facilities.

In addition to hospital facilities at the Health Cottage, cated four blocks off campus, and the staff of four physicians and four registered nurses in the Health office on-campus, the department has for the last three months been training students and faculty in first aid, in preparation for any emergency which might occur.

About fifteen persons completed training last quarter, which qualifies them to teach first aid; at present the Health department is maintaining nine classes in first aid, with an approximate total enrollment of 150. In addition, there are fifteen people on-campus who are qualified for advanced first aid. The Health department is organizing these people into a regular first aid detachment, which will be divided into two squads.

As the Health department is located in one of the campus areas designated by authorities as "comparatively safe," it stands a good chance not to be demolished in case of an air raid. However, Miss Margaret Twombly, department head, plans to set up an emergency station in a "safe area" in another part of the campus, and points out that if either this emergency unit or the main office were damaged by enemy bombs, the other could take over the func-

tions of both. Extra equipment for such a station has been ordered.

Most ambitious project of the establishment of an emergency hospital in still another "safe area." Location of this and particulars concerning it will be later; at present we are authorized to say only that equipment such a unit is being bought.

"The biggest part of our program at present," Miss Twombly points out, "is to train a number of people to help out efficiently in case of an emergency."

The Health Cottage, 430 San Eighth street, includes as its staff four graduate nurses and two physicians, and is at present equipped to take care of only eighteen patients. Use of facilities here is limited to student body card holders. However, points out Miss Johnson, Head Nurse, more could be put in hallways and the wards in case of a real disaster.

Further information concerning medical and other preparations to take care of San Jose State college's population in case of a disaster will be published in next edition of this column.

Thrust And Parry

In the typically "colorful" journalistic style of *Spartan Daily* "reporters," I would like to present the following picture of Room 17.

As we wend our way through the distinctive pattern framed on each side by shiny cases containing historic documents of their latest news scoop, our eye falls instantly on the brilliant blotches of color. On closer observation we discover these to be the other end of three great reporters, all leaning far out of the windows. You and I would call it "eaves-dropping"—they call it "news gathering."

Our gaze wanders to the far corner where, on closer observation, we find that that unwily floor mop is actually the head of another of thundering typewriters (each

bolted to the table for obvious reasons) we hear a fairly human voice asking the spelling of some pus-famous name. Receiving answer, our little friend continues his finger gymnastics which appear in tomorrow's paper in almost recognizable state.

Candidly speaking, we wonder Leon Fletcher.

BLUM'S

Look Sweeter In
A Sweater By
FEATHERKNIT

\$3.98

See the new sweaters — worn by June Preisser, now appearing in the Paramount picture "Sweater Girl." Soft new wools in Pink, Lime Green, Baby Blue, Kelly Maize and Lavender.

Blum's Sport Shop — Street Floor

71 E. San Fernando St.
San Jose, California

NEWS BRIEFS

FERRIS SPEAKS TO ENTOMOLOGY CLUB TONIGHT IN S210

"Parasites and Human Welfare" will be the topic of an address to be given by Professor G. F. Ferris tonight at 8 o'clock before the Entomology club in room S210.

Professor Ferris, now teaching at Stanford university, has studied the effects of numerous parasites on human beings for many years and made a particular study of typhus fever in the last war.

All students interested are invited to attend.

GETS COMMISSION FORMER ATHLETE

Jack Gray, former Spartan gridder, will receive his commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps Reserve next Thursday, according to information received from Naval authorities.

Gray, a resident of San Jose, took his primary training at the Naval Reserve Aviation base at Oakland and is stationed at the United States Naval Air station at Corpus Christi, Texas.

While at the "University of the Air," Gray specialized in the flying of the Navy's deadly dive bombers and will be sent to a dive-bombing unit in the Marine Corps.

At San Jose Gray took the CAA primary flight training course.

Ed Brubaker And Mary Emig Head Dance Tomorrow

Ed Brubaker and Mary Ellen Emig are co-chairmen planning a dance at the Student Center for tomorrow night.

Stags are welcome, the chairmen announced, and admission is only 10 cents. The dance will last from 8 to 12 o'clock.

Tomorrow night's dance is the second in the series of "Off the record" mixers sponsored by the college YWCA and YMCA, and held every Friday night in the Student Center.

Women Invited To Join Dancing Class

Soldiers are being invited to join the beginning social dancing class given by Mrs. Sarah Wilson of the Women's Physical Education department on Monday nights.

Women students who wish to enter this class may sign up in the Women's gym. Campus men may also sign up. The course is given without credit and will be limited to 50 members.

The class meets from 7:15 to 9 o'clock in the evening with "Bud" Winter of the Men's Physical Education department assisting Mrs. Wilson.

Country dancing, given on Tuesday nights, is also being opened to the soldiers.

Attention, Eta Epsilon members: A special meeting will be held in room 1 of the Home Economics building at 5 p.m. on Monday, February 2.

All P. E. majors be sure to report for the class volleyball tournament, Thursday, January 29, at 4 o'clock, in the Women's gym. Be prompt.—June Bennett, President.

Social Affairs committee will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Student Union.

For Inter-Society
Orchids of Course
For Hair, Shoulder, or Wrist
Chas C. NAVLET Co.
Bal. 126 20 E. San Fernando

DECREASE SHOWN IN LIBERAL ARTS; JUNIORS INCREASE

Enrollment in the junior class has increased slightly over last quarter despite decreases in the enrollment of other classes, declares Mrs. Elizabeth Marchisio of the Registrar's office.

The number of students in each class are as follows: Freshmen, 1934; sophomores, 750; juniors, 608; seniors, 519; and post graduates 55.

There has been a decrease of students registered in liberal arts lower division of 42 per cent, technicals lower division 26 per cent, and teacher training lower division, 23 per cent, Mrs. Marchisio points out.

SPEECH MAJOR ACTS AS CRITIC

Patricia Price, junior speech major, acted as speech critic at yesterday's bi-monthly meeting of the Toastmistresses club at Hotel Sainte Claire. Upper division speech majors regularly perform this function, according to Miss Lucie Lawson, speech instructor.

New Offer Open In Coast Guard Training School

A new offer is open to students interested in joining the United States Coast Guard.

The Coast Guard Reserve Officers' training school is open to college men holding a bachelor's degree from any accredited college, between the ages of twenty and twenty-nine, and unmarried.

Courses run from three to four months and are given at the Coast Guard Academy, Connecticut.

Cadets upon the completion of this training are eligible for commissions in the United States Coast Guard Reserve.

Management Class Gives Luncheon

A special luncheon sponsored by Mrs. Sarah Dowdle's tea room management class was given yesterday in room H13. "The luncheon was a vast success and enjoyed by all," Mrs. Dowdle declared. Serving the customers were student waitresses wearing checked pinafore aprons on the occasion.

Wayne Dartchner Talks To Geology Club Group Today

Wayne E. Dartchner of the Natural Science department will talk to the Geology club this noon in room S228 on the subject, "The Almaden Mines."

His talk will concern the display of mercury being prepared by the club.

All members are invited to attend and bring their lunches. Charles Sturz was elected president of the club at their meeting last week following the resignation of Val Reese. Bill Collins was elected vice-president, and Mary Dimock secretary.

The Newman club will hold its regular business meeting tonight at 7:15. It has been designated as "Pay Your Dues Night." The meeting will be followed by a basketball game at Roosevelt gym. All Catholics who are interested in joining this winter quarter are invited to be present.

— Mary Cleary, President.

Smock and Tam meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in room A1 to discuss party. The meeting will be a very short one if all members are prompt.

Beta Chi Sigma Installs Officers At Night Meeting

Winter quarter officers of Beta Chi Sigma, on-campus social fraternity, were installed during a candlelight ceremony in the Student Center last night.

Following the installation, James Lowrey, newly elected president, presided over a business meeting, after which the fraternity held a midnight dinner.

Ronald Hadley, president for the autumn quarter, turned the leadership of the fraternity over to Lowrey, an accounting major from San Jose.

Marty Britton, a biological science major from San Jose, took over the vice-presidency left vacant by Curt Beacock. Cliff Welch of Modesto, an aeronautics major, became treasurer in place of Lowrey, and Hugh Foskett of San Jose, majoring in pharmacy, followed Paul Steiling in the office of secretary.

Charles Culp, a commerce major from Pacific Grove, took office as pledge master, and Lee Hansen of San Jose, an aeronautics major, retained the position of chancellor.

Bruce Leper, a history major from Watsonville, replaced Ed Hinkle as representative-at-large.

YWCA Co-op Houses Vote For Council Officers

Jean Douglass was chosen to head the women's Co-op council of the college YWCA Co-op houses at an election of officers held last Monday.

Helen York was elected to the vice-presidency and Joyce Uzell was chosen secretary. Betsy Hand will act as chairman of education, and Betty Scruggs will be the "Y" cabinet representative.

Others on the council are Florence Adams, Violet D'Anna, Fleda Crone and Clara Holland.

The council is made up of the president and manager from each of the three Co-op houses, plus a member-at-large. It acts as a coordinating group for the three houses now housing 58 women.

Committee Asks For Contributions

All campus organizations are being asked to contribute to a fund to cover administrative expenses of the college Service Men's committee, announces Weber Lund, chairman of finance.

A letter to each organization requesting a donation of 50 cents or more was placed in the organization's Co-op box Tuesday. Numerous groups have already contributed, Lund states.

The money will be used to purchase stencils, paper, binders and numerous other items necessary to the efficient operation of the committee in their efforts to set up a model program of service men's welfare and civilian defense.

"We hope to expand our activities to other campuses and make this a national and united effort," Lund declared. "But we'll need finances to cover the incidental expenses. The larger the contribution the better we can operate."

There will be an important meeting of the Forestry club at 7:30 Thursday, January 29, in room S207. Forestry films will be shown immediately following the meeting. All interested students are invited.

— Walter Flood, President.

Will the person who took a purse from room 22 please return the contents to the Information office and no questions will be asked?

Commissioned Ranks In Marine Corps Open To Sophomores, Upper Classmen Applicants Accepted In February

By BILL MCGINNIS

Commissioned ranks will be opened to qualifying students of San Jose State college who will enlist in the Marine Corps Reserve, according to Brigadier General R. S. Keyser, Marine Corps director.

Marine Corps officer will be here early in February for the purpose of giving information, interviewing applicants, and accepting applications.

The offer is open to eight seniors, six juniors, and three sophomores, who will be given training through an agency known as the Candidates' Class for Commission. Successful completion of the course qualifies the candidate for a commission as second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

PHYSICAL EXAM

Students interested in this offer must be taking a course of study leading to a Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, or Engineering degree. A physical examination will be given in March to decide their fitness for enlistment. Seniors must be over 20 years of age and under 24 years and 6 months at the time of their enlistment. Juniors must be over 19, and sophomores over 18, and both be under 23 years of age at the time of their enlistment.

Induction for training will start in May and it is suggested by the recruiting officer that students enlisted as juniors and sophomores remain on inactive status and continue in college until they complete their college courses and receive their degrees.

However, in case of an urgent need for men for the service before the student graduates, at least six months' notice will be given before induction, General Keyser says.

ENLISTMENT

The training of the enlisted men will consist of a course of instruction of approximately three months as enlisted men, followed

CSTA Plans Dance For Service Men

A pot-luck dinner and dance will be given 35 Moffett Field soldiers by the California Student Teachers' Association in the Student Center this evening between 6 and 10 o'clock.

"This is the first such event," it is stated, "tended to bolster soldier morale given under the organization committee of San Jose State college. Miss Marjorie Easton, acting president of the CSTA, states that she hopes that this dinner and dance will be an incentive for other campus organizations to offer entertainment for men in the service."

Any groups planning entertainment for the men in the service should sign up in the office of Helen Dimmick, Dean of Women.

by a commission and further training in the Reserve Officers' Course for a similar length of time. Upon completion of this, the officers will be assigned to general duties with the troops.

Pay while serving on active duty as a first-class private, during training period, will be \$36 a month. After being commissioned a second lieutenant, Marine Corps Reserve, pay is at a rate of \$100 per month plus subsistence.

Bulletins containing further information are posted in the Dean of Men's office.



They're Here!

Be lightfooted if you would be light-hearted. Wear California Moccasins for that carefree feeling that makes you trip around wherever your fancy takes you. Have the experience only found in Moccasins. They're so different.

This style in all white, fiddle brown and parchment with date tan trimming

\$4.95

HEROLD'S
seventy-four south first street